RAILROAD LIFE.

FRANK H. SPEARMAN.

#### CHAPTER V.

This one was Spike, Seagrue's spy in the Rhinelander camp. Realess, conscienceless, teeming with crooked instincts, as devoted to mischief as the devil to men, Spike printed the defianded furiously, "as you said the hullstin on his men."

Super this abuse. Spike, without delay, hastened to spike a sangry and the spike as a super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out the super super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out the super super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out the super super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out the super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out that had known Seagrue a long time could have a super train for Occanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out the super train for Occanside. the devil to men, Spike printed the substance of the bulletin on his memory and, turning from the men around him, left the scene. By a circuitous route which he habitually used in sneaking from one camp to other,

on the bulletin board.

on the bulletin board.

Seagrue regarded him with amusement. "There are no more ties coming to Rhinelander," he explained patiently. "His supplies are cut off."

Before Seagrue could say more, there was a kneck at the door and his foreman, Bill Delaney, appeared with Capelle. Seagrue lost no time in a sting the news and Capell, with the asking the news and Capell, with the best face he could summon, told him sking the news and Capell, with the supply of money and Spike left the cest face he could summon, told him but. Calling to Capelle, Seagrue resow they had lost out on stopping thinelander's credit. Men that had Spike, without delay, hastened to

t wasy" Capelle answered bluntly: "Rhine-

lander's new credit was granted dur-

# STOMACH ACTING UP? JUST TAKE A LIT PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

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A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling et and substituting therefore the name of Seagrue.

The line of a car of ties removing Rhinelander's name from the billing card and substituting therefore the name of Seagrue.

To Be Continued.)

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It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of the side of a car of ties removing Rhinelander's name from the billing card and substituting therefore the name of Seagrue.

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(To Be Continued.)

Lyached by Texas Mob.

Lyached by

insides filled with bile and india a sick, sour, upset stomach during the ty-five masked men, according to re-

while Capelle, humiliated, listened, Spike repeated once more the bulletin board message.

"Had you followed my instructions," cried Seagrue, regarding Capelle scornfully, "the ties would not have been furnished."

Capelle turned suffenie away, re-fusing to talk further. "I did the best I could," was all he would say. Seagrue himself was in no mood to listen to excuses, had there been any orre to offer. Paying no more atten-tion to Capelle's presence, he whirled ngrily on Spike. Few words were

train for Oceanside. He had the day and the night before him to figure out a chemes to prevent delivery of the tles to Rhinelander, and by morning he had more than one ready.

The ensiest one he tried first, and he might have been seen in the morning. The carly in the out-freight yards at Oceanside watching the make-up of the freight train that was to take the four cars of ties to Signal. He kept in the background every moment, but had continually within his eye the preparations to get the train under tway. When at length the brakeman unifor entered the caboose to place the way. stered the caboose to place the waybills on the desk. Spike watched him closely, only taking care to get away before he was observed himself. Sneaking up toward the head end he caught sight of the conductor, and to avoid him dedged in between two box ears. But the conductor had seen

him and, scenting a knave, sum-moned a yard policeman. The two descended on Spike with scant ceremony. The detective dragged him from his hiding place, questioned him, warned him and marching him off, shot him out of the yards on a goose step. But Spike, as strong for resources as a cat for lives, had only begun to work when he was erdered to "beat it." He did beat it, but to such good purpose that he got down to the bridge ahead of the freight train. When the train drew near, Spike handily bearded the head end.

Some moments later the hind end brakeman, sitting on the caboose, saw a trainp in the door of a box car. The brakeman started forward to investi-gate and had he been able to see all that occurred just a moment later, he would also have seen the tramp clinging to the side of a car of ties re-moving Rhinelander's name from the

Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact and most harmless stomach regulator in in jail charged with killing his father, mother and brother with an axe.

## Nicolet's Exhibit In Brown Gallery stock of Washington well expresses the dignity of the sitter, who appears as a society matron radiant in her social regalls. The four color drawings are pretty

Wins More Praise

Social regalls.

The four color drawings are pretty bits. Perhaps the best of these is that of "Graziella."

AGAINST TAFT AS JUSTICE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—The United Mine Workers Convention unanimously and the gailery of Braun & Co., No. 13 West Forty-sixth Street, until Feb. 10. The catalogue contains fifteen numbers. A reception and tea was numbers of the artist at the exhibition gallery on Sunday tast.

M. Nicolet has received many French honors, but the present is his iffers American representation in comprehensive exhibition.

This artist specializes on portrait pointing, in which said he are identified.

This artist specializes on portrait ainting, in which field he has done scellent work. His exhibition at the fraun Gallery deals exclusively with eminine subjects, in all of which he ms attained very pleasing results. A favorite color scheme affected by nim introduces more or less white which, aithough difficult, has without exception been extremely well man

The Good Samaritan" deals with a

Red Cross nurse arrayed in the pro-fessional white uniform. She sits by a bedside and is engaged in knitting socks for the soldiers as she waits for the moment when her services may be needed. By her side on a table is a teapot in yellow, and a medicine glass uniform in color scheme, with spoon lying across the top. The woman has omerged her personality into the bit and conduct of the nurse, and the painter's hands has become rable in silhquette. The red cross shot lends a pleasing color note to composition.

The Daughter of Brittany" introes a somewhat more florid color-me in its portrayal of the Brittany The characteristic den tyme, with all of its rich garnament, is pleasingly used in the

ing in its tout ensemble. The who is shown reading old letters an ancient costume of the crino-

Gutterfly" is a highly success-trayal of a girl whose point of full of joyous galety and who esented in a moment of repose ands meet upon her lap and the conforms to the outline of the A Roman stripe such plays a or melody and a second joyous prince is struck in the yellow hair ribbon that has been given the fash-ion of the wings of a butterfly. The flesh tints are delicately rendered and the necklace, in blue, aids in securing effectiveness. The landscape back-

"A Parislan" shows a chic girl in white waist and a white toque hat with a single red rose to intensify the whiteness of the acrim in the waist. A espit curl," cunningly registered remendously effective as a detail "Portrait of the Misses Stiefe

exemplification of the spirit of child-

The four color drawings are pretty bits. Perhaps the best of these is that of "Graziella."

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